

10-13-1966

## The B-G News October 13, 1966

Bowling Green State University

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# The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Thursday, October 14, 1966

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 51, No. 15

## Draft Call Down 6,000

WASHINGTON (AP)-- The November draft call will be cut by more than 6,000 men, the Defense Department said yesterday.

The new low figure is due to an unexpectedly high enlistment and re-enlistment rate of 37,000. Because of the Christmas season, no men will be drafted between Dec. 16 and Jan. 1.

The total December draft call will total only about 12,000 men.

The January draft call is expected to jump back up to the average of the past six months of around 33,000 men. All November and December inductees will be ticketed for the Army.

It was disclosed that Army Secretary Resor has recommended that if any reserve forces are called up they should be from the pool of individual reservemen, not from among men assigned to units.

Resor has suggested that if there is any reserve call-up, about 30,000 individuals will be summoned.

Congress has given the President authority to call up reserves even if there is no national emergency, but the Pentagon has said it has no foreseeable need for reserves.

## ID's Available

The Office of the Registrar announced yesterday identification cards for all students who had their pictures taken prior to Sept. 30 have arrived.

The cards may be picked up in room 120 of University Hall between 3 and 5 p.m. In addition, room 120 will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays.

Students who had pictures taken after Sept. 30 will be able to pick up their ID cards Oct. 21.

## Cabinet Discovers Calendars Missing

Misplacement of 1700 campus calendars was revealed last night by Jan Riefenstahl at Student Cabinet meeting. An investigation to find the missing calendars is underway by the Publications Board.

Money derived from the sale of the calendars was to finance the cost of publication of a government orientation booklet for freshmen. It will have to be delayed until the missing calendars are found.

In other board reports:

**CHARITIES-** There is a possibility that the Student Emergency Fund will be dropped from the Charities Board, as the fund is always filled by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

**COMMUNICATIONS-** The first meeting of Student Council to be held in dormitories is scheduled for Oct. 27 in Con-



**WAY BACK WHEN...**Not many students remember the old Tri-Beta Pond that used to be back of Moseley Hall. For years, it was a favorite spot to dunk people and for moonlight strolls. (Periodically, the News will run pictures of the campus as it was in the past to give readers an idea of how much it has changed.)

## 'Quarter System' Open Forum Set

An open forum for discussion of the quarter system calendar will be held Tuesday in the Ballroom at 7:30 p.m., Tom Liber, student body president, announced yesterday.

Facilities will be provided for 600 students, Liber said, and

representatives from the faculty and administration will be present to explain some of the ramifications of the quarter calendar as they would affect students and to answer questions from the students.

Liber said that several microphones will be available to students in the audience to facilitate the question and answer period.

lin. Communications Board has merged with UAO and UAO will handle posters for elections.

**ELECTIONS** Voting card distribution to off-campus students is proceeding slowly. Many addresses filed with the registrar are incorrect.

**ORIENTATION** - A freshmen orientation evaluation meeting is scheduled to be held at 7 p.m. in the Dogwood Suite. One representative from each freshman residence hall will help evaluate this year's orientation. Selection for next year's orientation leaders is scheduled to be held early second semester.

**SPIRITS AND TRADITIONS** - The building of bonfire piles is to begin at 3 p.m. Friday at Sterling Farms. Designated areas for each residence hall are to be announced later.

Organizations Board was not represented.

## Student Council Meets Tonight

By JAMES TREEGER  
Issue Editor

Three constitutional amendments and a recommendation to the state legislature highlight the agenda of the second Student Council meeting of the year, which will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Alumni Room.

Proposed by Paul Buehrer, sophomore representative; Don Stricker, senior representative; Jon Wierwill, student body treasurer; and Phil Campbell, sophomore class vice-president; the amendment is being proposed in place of the withdrawn commuter bill, that was declared a constitutional amendment, and not a bill at Council's first meeting.

The new amendment would create two new seats on Council which would be held by two commuter representatives.

A commuter in this case is considered to be any student living off campus. There are two different kinds of commuters which this amendment would affect. The first is a student who lives off campus.

The other type of commuter is the student who lives at home. Both groups have similar problems, but at the same time have different problems.

The two commuter seats would be filled by students who are on the already existing commuter committee consisting of 31 interested commuter students.

This legislation will go into effect when, and if, the second amendment before Council is passed.

The amendment, which is titled Constitutional Amendment 1 A, proposes to give to the president of the Student Body "the privilege to appoint an additional member or members to Student Council, subject to a plurality approval by Student Council."

This power is to be used by the president only when extraordinary circumstances exist, as in the case of the two needed commuter representatives.

The second amendment, which would become part of Article VI, Section 2 of the constitution, will be proposed by Buehrer and Stricker.

The two amendments must be brought up at three consecutive Council meetings before they can be included in the constitution.

At tonight's meeting they will be brought up for discussion. At the following two meetings they must pass Council by a two-thirds majority vote.

The recommendation to the state legislature will be by Ashley Brown, sergeant-at-arms. The recommendation asks the State of Ohio to expand "the available funds for education" because of the increasing over-all cost for students at attend college.

If passed by Council, the recommendation would also be sent to the two candidates for the Governorship of Ohio; and to the student body presidents at all the other state universities in Ohio.

The final constitutional amendment concerns reducing the mailing list for Student Council Minutes.

## Lessig Explains 'Guest Ticket' Policy

A clarification of the policy concerning student tickets for football and basketball games was issued yesterday by James Lessig, director of athletic promotions.

"The Athletic Department has developed a policy which will enable students to bring a "student guest" to any home football game," Mr. Lessig explained.

Students may purchase a "guest student ticket" the week of a football game for \$2.50. The student must show his I.D. card and register the name of his guest, who will be allowed to sit in the student section.

Only one guest ticket per student per game will be sold. And they must be purchased in advance (they will not be sold at the gate.)

Only students may use these guest tickets.

Student tickets, for those students who have not purchased a coupon book, will be sold for \$.50 on the Friday before home

football and basketball games. For weekday basketball games, they will be sold the day of the game.

These student tickets will enable the students to sit in the student section. However, they will not be sold the at the gate.

Student Coupon Books will be on sale in Memorial Hall through the basketball season. They cost \$3 plus and I.D. card.

Students who do not purchase a coupon book or a student ticket prior to the game must pay the general admission price of \$2.50.

All persons purchasing general admission tickets at the gate must sit in the assigned seats and cannot sit in the student section.

Adults, including parents, must sit either in the reserved seat or general admission reserved areas. They cannot sit in the student section.

This is done so that we can always guarantee the student will have available the best seats in the student section, Mr. Lessig explained.



The forecast for today is partly cloudy and a little warmer with a chance of showers, with high between 66-74.



# Editorial

## Replace SNC

(Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of editorials explaining and expanding on points in the NewsPlan. For Campus Betterment which appeared in the Oct. 6 issue of the News.)

An old undemocratic institution needs to be swept under the governmental carpet and replaced by a democratic one.

The Senior Nominating Committee (SNC) is the institution.

Composed of the senior members of Student Council, SNC selects the students who may seek election to 17 Student Council positions each year.

The positions, which include Student Body president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, make up about half of the votes on Council.

\* \* \*

SNC's fairness and consistency has occasionally been in doubt and its inherent undemocratic nature is more than obvious.

In the past as many as 200 freshmen have applied for seven openings on the ballot, openings that were filled by nominations from the SNC.

On one occasion a candidate failed to gain the "nomination" for class representative, but got it for Council vice president.

\* \* \*

As student politics becomes more vital on campus with the advent of parties and platforms, SNC must be abolished to eliminate any potential misuse of power.

In its place, the News urges Student Council to institute the primary system.

True, it costs more to have two elections and would take more of Election Board's time, but it is the only fair way.

Provisions should also be made for a primary-connected convention system should a campus political party reach sufficient membership.

\* \* \*

The News encourages Council to act without delay to substitute primary elections for the Senior Nominating Committee.

Action now would ensure the most democratic election possible in the spring.

### LETTER TO EDITOR

## Get With The UCF

Twenty miles south of Toledo is located a sterile little hamlet commonly known as Bowling Green, Ohio. What happens at B.G.? Far too often people (as opposed to non-people) are both content and satisfied to answer in a discontent and dissatisfied voice, "Nothing", or "Not much".

If you are an individual who believes that there is in fact a lot to be done at BGSU and if you're the type who won't feel odd being a little committed, a little creative or maybe just a little constructive-get with the U.C.F.

Charlie Tabasko  
313 Thurstin

The News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten and signed by the author and carry his typewritten name, address and phone number.

As many letters as possible will be published within the limits of space, good taste and laws of libel. The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length.

### LETTER TO EDITOR

## No Disaster

In response to the anonymous letter attacking Coach Bob Gibson, we would like to reassure Mr. Gibson that there are some sport fans on campus who would not consider a losing season a disaster.

Harry Harder  
Frank Bayer  
Alfred McDowell  
Joel Rudinger

## The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

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## 'RIGHT' OR WRONG

# Retain Grade Emphasis

By GEORGE BRAATZ  
Columnist

Two incidents last week at the University seem to indicate a trend to place less emphasis on grades. Student council passed a measure to eliminate mid-term grades, and the B-G News announced that it is seeking lower grade requirements for office seekers.

The Council recommendation would allow notification of the student at mid-terms only if the student received a "D" or "F." This seems a very satisfactory system if all students are just interested in passing or failing. But most students would like a little better indication than that. I (and I'm sure many others agree) am interested if I get specifically a "B" or "C," or an "A" or "B," rather than just knowing if I am above a "D."

Arguments in the Council meeting explained that downgrading at mid-terms is common and the student doesn't get an accurate account of his efforts anyway. It would seem that downgrading, in the limited form used, would give a greater stimulus to the student and make him work a little harder. All students are human and invariably will work harder when the incentive is greater.

"Blanket" grades was another system alleged to many professors, who now don't give accurate mid-term evaluations. The lazy professor who grades in this manner at mid-terms is not in the majority. So why hurt the majority of students because of this lazy minority of professors?

The new system would force more student-professor relationships, members of Council argued further. An air of friendship on the student-professor level needs to come about by the mutual strivings of the student body and the faculty, not by force upon them where the chief purpose of the contact is finding out what grade the student has.

Still another shortcoming of the new proposed system concerns freshmen. True, they should not be treated like babies, as a News editorial explained, but they, in many cases, are not fully competent to accept the role of the mature student. Mid-term grades are an especially valuable evaluation to freshmen, and should not be discontinued.

The coming of the quarter system would eliminate mid-term grades anyway, some people argue. Fine, but we are not on the quarter system yet and should wait till then to use grading systems designed for such a system.

Grading, the backbone of any evaluation system in education, is being weakened by the elimination of mid-term grades.

In the second incident last week, the News published its plan for campus betterment. One point on the plan stated, "Reduce grade requirements for running for all offices to 2.0."

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

## A Lesson

When I was an incoming Freshman  
I heard a wise man say,  
"Give nickels, dimes, and quarters  
But not your study time away;  
Give pearls away and rubies  
But keep your study time free."  
But I was an incoming Freshman,  
No use to talk to me.  
When I was still a Freshman  
I heard him say again,  
"The book without a reader  
is always bought in vain;  
'Tis paid with sighs a-plenty  
and sold for endless rue."  
And now I'm in Viet-Nam,  
And oh, 'tis true, 'tis true.

Adapted from A.E. Housman's,  
"When I Was One-and Twenty."

Terry K. Carle  
435 Harshman A

## Enough Is Enough

Alright fellas. Enough is enough. Believe it or not, some independents, and even some greeks, like to study at night.

So put your little toy fire engine and clanging bells and bellowing lungs to bed when the moon comes out. Or maybe take your toys where they won't bother so many people. Or maybe play with them during the weekends. Or maybe try growing up.

K.L. Glick  
112 Prout Hall

This move by the News completely reverses the editorial policy from the previous year. An editorial last year stated, "We feel that reducing grade requirements for various campus offices is not consistent with the aims of this University."

In switching editorial policy to support the 2.0 grades, the new blood now making the News editorial policy becomes even more liberal than Student Council, who last year wanted the requirement lowered to just 2.2.

Time itself would be a limiting factor in this switch. Serving the student body as an officer requires a great amount of time. How can the student, who cannot get a 2.5 average now, and who may be on the verge of going on warning, expect to devote much time to the work of student government and still remain in school, grade-wise?

One may counter with the argument that potential leaders are being overlooked because of this requirement, and that our student government would be improved by the use of the abilities of these potential leaders. But, learning is the primary purpose we are here in college, or at least it should be, and because we must accept the use of grades as part of the system of learning, they must remain foremost in our minds.

But there are other types of learning than just from books, and working in student government may be one of them, someone may contend. True, but that is not the way our University operates. If one does not make grades he cannot remain in school. This fact may not be appealing to everyone, but it is the way life is.

Eliminating mid-term grades and lowering the grade requirements for being an office holder are part of a current trend of thought--an unwanted trend from my point of view--that should be stopped before it gets a foothold.

### ANDERSON'S ANSWER

## Church Rights Bring Protest

By CHARLES ANDERSON  
Columnist

The Supreme Court's refusal to review a decision upholding tax exemptions for church property puts this religious controversy on the shelf, at least for the time being.

In my opinion this was mistake.

By refusing to review the Maryland decision, the Court implied that it concurred with the Maryland ruling on exemptions. This implication undoubtedly set up a barrier which will be used in future cases.

The Maryland Court had said that "The state is free to select its objects for taxation. Pursuant to this power, it may altogether decline to tax certain kinds of property, so long as there is reasonable basis for exemption."

The Maryland Court felt that exemption of a organization, because it has a religious affiliation, is reasonable. The court pointed to the many recreational and welfare services which the churches' would have to curtail if they were forced to pay taxes.

Those in favor of taxing the churches pointed out that on the average, each family in the United States pays \$140 a year to give the churches a tax-free ride on their real estate tax! It has been estimated that by 1967, this amount will have risen to almost \$170 per family.

With the extra revenue that the states would get from taxing the churches I am confident that they could provide better and less discriminatory recreational and welfare projects.

In Baltimore, Maryland, where the case originated, religious organizations own tax-exempt private property valued at \$144, 219,290. It has been estimated that today in America, churches own about 20 per cent of all the land. In 1965 the value of all this church land was assessed at \$80,000 millions! Written out the number is even more impressive--\$80,000,000,000. Remember also that this assessed value is only 30-60 per cent of the true cash or market value of this property.

Although the American founding fathers were, for the most part, religious men, they believed, when they wrote our Constitution, that freedom, progress and human dignity could come in a nation only when church and state were separated.

The first amendment of the Constitution says, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." The 14th Amendment applies this provision to the states.

In my opinion giving the churches a "tax-free ride" violates the Constitution because it helps the churches grow.

It is a shame that the Supreme Court would not give its opinion.



## Debaters To Attend MSU Tournament

The University Debate-Forensic teams will travel to East Lansing, Mich., this week-end to participate in the Seventh Annual Michigan State University Group Action Discussion Tournament.

Attending the two-day event will be, Ken Baily, Charles Collins, Robert Michalski, Nancy Ruda, Laurel Stroempl, Roslyn Weedman and Greg Varley all Freshmen in the College of L.A. as well as James Crawford, sophomore, and Greg Gardner, junior in the College of Liberal Arts.

The format for this tournament is unique in debate circles. Tomorrow the teams will discuss the question, "What reductions, if any, should the United States make in its

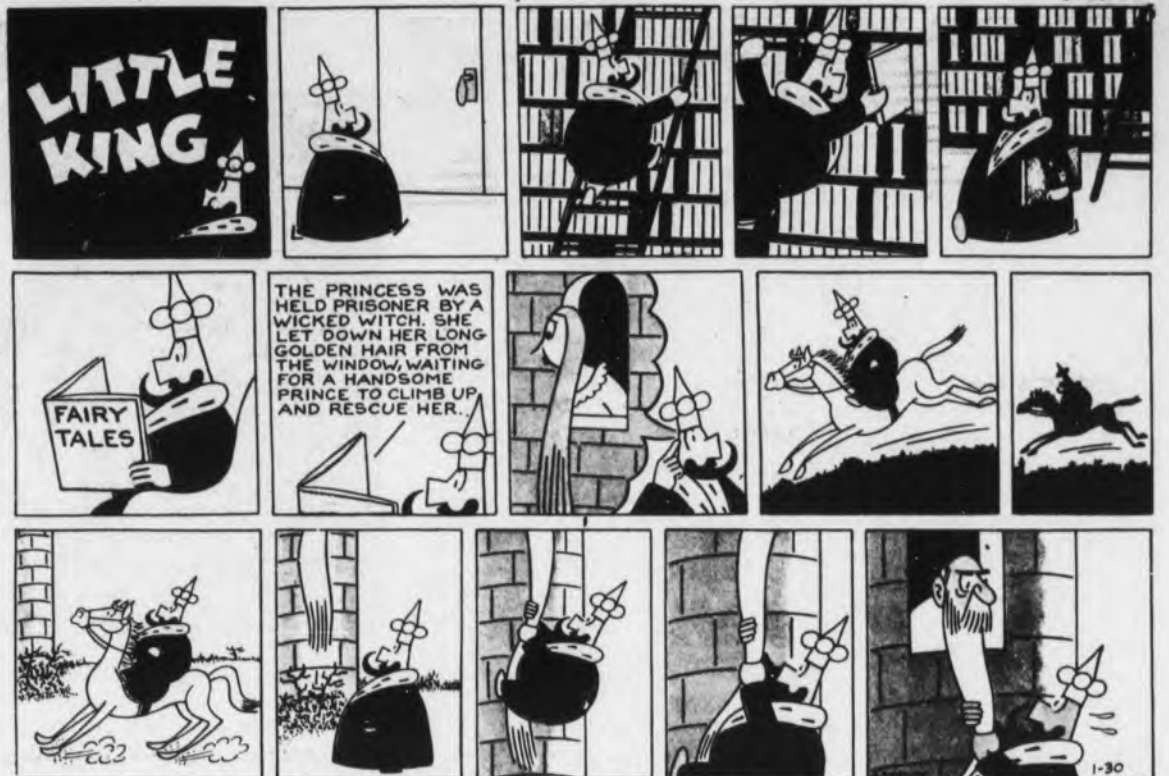
foreign policy commitments?"

Based upon their deliberations, a report will be written and turned in to the judge tomorrow evening. Saturday morning the teams will be interrogated by the same judges who read and graded their written reports.

The four best teams will be chosen and their reports re-evaluated. They will then be interrogated by a new set of judges.

The winner of the tournament is determined by the total written and interrogation points accumulated.

Accompanying the teams will be Mr. Dan Millar, Director of Forensics, Mr. Splittorf, graduate assistant.



Courtesy of King Syndicate

## Grants Available For Germany Study

Competition for the 1967-68 German Exchange Program is underway through Nov. 25, the Office of International Programs has announced.

This is the third year for University students to study in German universities. Applicants should be present sophomores who are planning to return to the university for their senior year, Dr. L.E. Shuck, director of International Programs, said.

These grants will involve tuition, fees and 3,500 German marks (approximately \$875) in cash, Dr. Shuck said.

Opportunities to attend one of about 12 leading universities are involved. The program is in fact an "individual third year abroad" program, Dr. Shuck said.

Preferences will be given to students who are presently sophomores, but in any case to students who will be returning to the University for at least a semester following their year in Germany, he said.

Interested students should telephone the Office of International Programs. Eventual selection of the University representatives will be made following an interview of the students by a panel composed of Dr. Kenneth H. McFall, University Vice President, Archie H. Jones, dean of students, Dr. Herbert J. Gaureke, professor of German, and Dr. Shuck.

## World Roundup

NEW YORK (AP)-- In a campaign speech in New York President Johnson said the Republicans are afraid of their own shadows and are afraid of the shadow of progress.

Johnson made the remarks in a speech prepared for an audience in Staten Island, a borough of New York City.

Johnson is campaigning for the Democratic nominee for Governor of New York, Frank O'Connor, and Democratic members of the House who are seeking re-election.

In his prepared remarks, Johnson said:

"The only thing that most Americans are afraid of are Republicans. That's why Americans have given us a Democratic Congress and that's why this 89th Congress has been able to give Americans the 20th century tools they need to build better lives for themselves and their families."

Saying that the Republicans campaign on fear, Johnson added:

"The Republicans were afraid to pass medicare. The Republicans were afraid to fund the war on poverty. The Republicans were afraid to pass the school bill. Afraid, afraid, afraid. Republicans are afraid of their own shadows and of the shadow of progress."

## Interest Forms Filed By AWS

Interest forms filled out by freshman women for the Association of Women Students have been placed on file for future reference, announced Ellen Barber, second vice president of AWS.

Miss Barber said, "More forms were returned than ever before, indicating the tremendous zest which the freshman women feel toward student government."

## Foreign Student Receives Award

Michael Essiet, a second semester freshman in the College of Liberal Arts, received the Fred Gerlach Award for the fall semester of 1966, Dr. L. Edward Shuck, director of international programs, announced yesterday.

Essiet, a chemistry major from Nigeria, "has maintained an excellent academic record and participated in cultural exchanges at the University," said Dr. Shuck.

The Fred Gerlach Award is a \$100 grant given each semester to a foreign student.

Mr. Gerlach, a graduate of the University and once a foreign student from Germany, sponsors the award.

Election of officers will highlight the first meeting of the BGSU Scuba Club, Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Taft Room. All students and faculty members interested in club membership may attend.

Any students residing off-

## Group Stages Glasses Drive

Omega Phi Alpha, local service sorority, is collecting old eye glasses and frames for the Needy Eyes Organization, a national charity service with headquarters in New Jersey.

The drive runs through Oct. 24. Contributions will be accepted at the Union information desk, main desks of dormitories, and Foodtown and Krogers markets.

Also during the semester O Phi A will hold a magazine drive from Oct. 23 to 29, a Thanksgiving party at an orphanage and a Christmas party for the Community Rest Home.

Regular service of O Phi A include voluntary baby sitting for the faculty and typing.

Omega Phi Alpha is open to all University women in good standing with the University and having a desire to participate in its service program.

## Open Rush To Continue

Open rush for both fraternities and sororities began Monday.

It will be continued indefinitely for the sororities, according to Mary A. Brower, assistant dean of women.

Fraternities will end open rush Saturday.

Sororities and fraternities will contact rushees individually.

## Campus Calendar

campus and who are interested in commuter problems may attend a meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Pink Dogwood Suite, in the Union.

The Lutheran Student Association is sponsoring a coffee hour today from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Capital Room.

The Newman Foundation is sponsoring a hayride tomorrow at 8 p.m. A band will provide music. Tickets are available at the Foundation for 50 cents.

The Lutheran Student Center is sponsoring a coffee hour and Bible discussion Sunday at 9 a.m. in the Gamma Delta, 716 East Wooster.

The deadline for filing applications for Fulbright scholarships for the 1967-68 academic year is Oct. 26.

Students interested in discussing Fulbright awards or other opportunities for American students to study abroad may

make an appointment at the International Center.

Students attending the University's academic centers in Bryan, Fremont, Fostoria, and Sandusky can now make application for campus housing for the second semester of the 1966-67 school year.

The first meeting of Sigma Tau Delta will be held at 6:15 p.m. Sunday in the Perry Crogham room in the Union. All members are urged to attend. The programs for all future meetings will be planned.

Dr. Paul Makara, associate professor of music will present a violin recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday Recital Hall.

Dr. Makara will present "Sonata in B-Flat Major, K. 454" by Mozart, "Partita in E Major for Unaccompanied Violin" by Bach, and "Premiere Sonata" by Bartok. He will be accompanied by David J. Pope, instructor in music, on the piano.

The program is free and open to the public.

## SENIORS

Make your appointment for your senior pictures today. Appointments can be made from 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. Call extension 2421 or stop in the KEY office. There will be a two dollar sitting fee that is payable at the time of your appointment.

Pictures Now Being Taken

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# Theology Prof To Address UCF

Dr. Langdon B. Gilkey, noted professor of theology at the University of Chicago Divinity School, will speak to the United Christian Fellowship Sunday at 6 p.m.

Dr. Gilkey will speak on, "God in a Man-Centered World." He will address the staff and faculty at 2:30 p.m. on "Secularism and Contemporary Theology."

The speaker is a 1940 graduate of Harvard and taught English at Yenching University in Peking China for one year after graduation.

He was captured and imprisoned by the Japanese in Weihsien Camp in China's Shantung Province until the war ended.

Dr. Gilkey received his Ph.D. at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary in 1949. In 1950 he attended Cambridge University under a Fulbright grant.

He also has been a lecturer in theology at Vassar College and professor of theology at the Vanderbilt Divinity School. In 1961 he studied in Munich, Germany, under a Guggenheim Fellowship.

He authored "Maker of Heaven and Earth," in 1959 and has written numerous articles. Most noted were "The Travail of Biblical Language," 1960 and "Providence in Contemporary Theology," 1963, both appearing in the Journal of Religion...



DR. LANGDON B. GILKEY, professor of theology and a noted author, will speak Sunday at United Christian Fellowship. His speech will involve "God in a Man-Centered World."

## Realm Of Professors

The popularity of a manual entitled "How to Speak Again" by Dr. Melvin Hyman, professor of speech, and Margot Shaski Keller of Lima, has spread to foreign lands.

The manual is designed to teach persons who have had their larynxes removed to speak again.

The Ohio Division of the American Cancer Society gave Dr. Hyman a grant to translate the manual into other languages. Originally published in English in 1960, the first foreign translation in Spanish was printed earlier this year.

The Spanish version of the manual will be accompanied by an instructional record, Dr. Hyman said.

Dr. Hyman was recently appointed chairman of the Education Committee for the Ohio Division of the American Cancer Society.

William H. Fichthorn, associate professor of business administration, has been awarded the designation of Chartered Financial Analyst by the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysis, at the University of Virginia.

Dr. Joseph Balogh, chairman of the sociology department, spoke last Wednesday at the Ohio Probation and Parole Association Institute in Dayton.

Dr. Balogh's subject was "Training of Correctional Workers," in connection with the Institute's theme, "Curriculum for Correction."

Dan P. Millar, director of forensics and instructor in speech, presented a paper entitled "Looking Back: from University to Community College" Oct. 1 at the Michigan Speech Association Conference, in Harbor Springs, Mich.

Dr. Bernard Rabin, professor of education at BGSU and psycho-educational consultant at Toledo State Hospital, spoke at the hospital's program for northwest Ohio school superintendents Sept. 20. He discussed "Managing Children's Feelings and Behavior."

Three members of the accounting department attended the recent national convention of the American Accounting Association at Miami Beach, Fla.

Participants were Dr. Edwin C. Bomeli, department chairman; Dr. Harvey E. Donley, professor; and Dr. Wayne A. Johnson, assistant professor. Dr. Donley was elected to the national council of Beta Alpha Psi, honor fraternity in accounting.

Dr. Jack Hutchison, associate professor of education and coordination of rehabilitation counseling, has been named consultant to the Goodwill Industries of Southern New Jersey.

His duties will be to develop the rehabilitation phase of the Goodwill Industries' Sheltered Workshop program for the handicapped.

Dr. Hutchinson also recently attended the annual convention of the Ohio Rehabilitation Association in Akron.

Howard H. Kane, professor of accounting, was coordinator of an accounting seminar held last Tuesday in the Union.

The seminar, sponsored by the University's department of accounting and the Toledo Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, was planned to give students an opportunity to hear business practice.

# Coeds Battle Curfew Law

OBERLIN (AP)-- The Oberlin College student senate will poll students next Wednesday on how they feel about a proposal to give coeds more time out at night.

A campus group opposing the liberal hours says it has 250 signatures opposing a recent senate proposal to extend curfews for women. None of the curfews pertain to male students.

The senate didn't consider how the change will affect the emotional and psychological make-up of a woman, said Sharon Stokes, a senior and one of the leaders circulating the petition.

The revised regulations, subject to approval by the faculty, would eliminate any curfew for all upper-class women, give unlimited 2 a.m. curfews to second semester freshmen, unlimited Friday and Saturday 2 a.m. curfews to first semester coeds.

Present regulations call for unlimited 2 a.m. curfews for juniors and seniors, twenty-four 2 a.m. curfews per semester for sophomores, and an 11 p.m. curfew for all freshmen during their first six weeks, with a midnight curfew thereafter.

# Welsh Singer To Present Folk Concert

Paul Phillips, a noted Welsh folksinger, will perform tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital hall.

Mr. Phillips' program is sponsored by The Folk, the University folk music club, and is the first of a series of concerts planned by the group.

Mr. Phillips has traveled throughout the United States and Canada and has performed on radio and television.

Admission for the program is \$1 for the public and 50 cents for club members. Tickets are on sale in the lobby of the Union and also at the door before the performance.

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Congratulations  
CELIA  
JONES  
for your  
appointment to the  
TOLEDO ORCHESTRA**

# Site Of Sheppard Retrial To Be Announced Today

The Associated Press

Samuel H. Sheppard will learn this morning whether his retrial on a charge of murdering his wife 12 years ago will be held in Cleveland or transferred to another city, as he hopes.

Common Pleas Judge Francis Talty, after a hearing yesterday on a motion for a change of venue, announced that he will make a decision known then. The hearing lasted eleven minutes.

Sheppard sat between his two attorneys in Judge Talty's courtroom yesterday while his chief counsel entered as exhibits five thick scrapbooks of 12-year-old newspaper clippings and four copies of the Cleveland press from last January.

The scrapbooks held accounts of his trial in the bludgeoning of his wife, Marilyn. The newspapers carried a series based on interviews with eleven members of the jury which convicted Sheppard. The stories quoted them as saying they felt the trial was fair, and that publicity had not influenced their verdict.

Sheppard served nine years in prison before winning a retrial on the basis of the alleged circus atmosphere of the original trial.

# Children's Music Classes Offered

The School of Music is again offering its fine arts program for children.

The program will be offered from 9:30 to 11 a.m. every Saturday during the semester to children in grades one through six.

Registration will be from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the Hall of Music. Classes will follow the registration.

Classes offered include informal singing, bodily movement and folk dancing, learning to play simple instruments such as the recorder, autoharp, and ukelele, and listening to recorded and live performances of vocal and instrumental music, program director Mrs. Virginia Simonson said.

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# Mail Mobs Post Office As Business Booms Here

By TERRY ROTH  
Feature Writer

For such a small place, it sure does a lot of business.

Last year a quarter of a million pieces of mail under the bulk permit were sent from the

University Post Office, University auditor and post master Marion A. Snyder estimated recently.

And it handles this amount of mail with only three full time workers and eight students,

Snyder said. However, the University post office does one half the business that the city's office handles, he explained.

The University actually has two post offices. The main post office for faculty and students is located in University Hall, while a smaller version for administrators is located in the Administration Bldg.

The main post office in University Hall sorts all mail delivered to the faculty, fraternity and sorority houses and off-campus students, while the city's post office delivers the mail directly to the main dormitories on campus. There it is channeled to the students, Snyder continued.

Snyder stated that in addition to the 231,000 pieces of mail under the bulk permit sent last year, 12,000 packages also were sent out while 3,000 were received (all insured packages are delivered by the city's post office), 18,000 money orders were issued and 1,100 registered letters sent.

"The largest amount of mail sent by the University is put through the meter machine which stamps and seals the envelopes," Snyder added. Last fiscal year over 766,000 pieces of mail left the University via the meter machine.

Last year 586 small mail boxes were made available for the University's faculty and off-campus students. Currently, however, only 32 boxes are being utilized. A post office worker surmised that if demand does not increase the small boxes will be converted into larger ones. To date there are 36 large boxes being used by fraternities, sororities and various campus organization.



**SORTING THE MAIL** is one of the many tasks of the University's post offices. Last year 586 small mailboxes were made available for faculty and off-campus students, but currently only 32 of them are being used.

All who use the University's post office facilities should have a return address on all envelopes since letters which are meant for off-campus occasionally are dropped in the campus mail boxes, Snyder urged. Since there is no return address on

them, the letters are sent to the dead letter office in Cincinnati.

"Mail sent to the various dormitories should have the correct house, such as Kreischer C or Kreischer", Snyder stressed. "It takes precious time away from the workers when they must look up the correct address each instance," he said.



**POST OFFICE** employee in University Hall helps a student count money being paid for a mailing service. The University has two post offices, the other one being located in the Administration Bldg.

## Redecorating Begins Right Away

# Coeds Liven Up Rooms

By BONNIE PETERY  
Feature Writer

In a valiant attempt to distinguish their room from hundreds of similar ones, college students begin to decorate doors, ceilings, walls, and corridors the minute they arrive, on campus.

Their reasons?

Some want to relieve homesickness, while others want a retreat when assignments multiply.

Autumn is a time for falling leaves, and the tree on the wall in Kathy Paulton's room in West is also shedding its foliage. Kathy explains, "It's a homesick tree. Every time we found ourselves missing our families and homes, we would put another leaf up."

Assorted signs, boy and girl friends' names, a calendar of days' til Christmas, portraits of the inhabitants, mailboxes, and even the Carling Beer philosophy adorn some doors.

Two enterprising girls in McDonald West have constructed an ivy-covered wishing well on their door. Kathy Eger comments, "It was my roommate, Pat Hillyard's idea. We decided that money dropped into the well would be used for cards and flowers if anyone on the floor became ill."

Another room in West is covered with red polka dots of all sizes. Curtains, spreads, and rug all match. Why?

"We wanted something unique and cheery," states Barb Pejeau, one of the decorators. "Besides, it keeps us awake and alert at night so we can study."

Upperclassmen, accustomed to dorm life, place less importance on making the room homey, while men on rarely trim their residence halls.

Harshman, however, is the exception with its Spanish and French wings. The former includes posters of the country in the corridors, and name tags on the doors are prefaced with Senorita.

Residence assistants decorate with messages of corridor meetings, coming social events, and sign out sheets. However, on a number of doors, favorite words of wisdom are also displayed. These generally express ideas of inspiration which they hope others will observe.

A number of upperclassmen use themes connected with the Falcons. The "Spirit of 66" and "Victory 66" are two.

In Founders, many girls not only decorated their rooms, they also attached themes to their art work.

Included in Treadway Hall is the "Sunniest Room in the Dorm", "Engine, Engine, No. 9", "The Cell", with bars on the door, and "Saints and Sinners", shown with tiny angels and devils.

Harmon has an "Apartment for Rent(?)", "Pleasure Island", and a room where girls are "Tip-toeing Through the Tulips".

Animals portraying nicknames of the girls in the room are on the door of the "Zoo" in Lowry. In the same hall is a "Fantasy in Crazy Kolor", "Satan Place", with more little devils, "No Man's Land", and "Party a-go go".

"The Barn", "A Yellow Submarine", "The Play House", and "The Tomb", with the inscription, "Here lie..." brighten the halls of Mooney.

In addition, countless rooms were ornamented with note pads, flowers, or pictures from Snoopy,

Peanuts, and their group. "Happiness is..." was one of the most popular ideas in signs, and the most common theme represented was, "Happiness is B.G.S.U."

## Homecoming Candidates

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## Voting Laws Clarified By Secretary Of State

Many students are confused concerning election laws and are disappointed when they are not allowed to vote in the community of the university or college they attend, contends Ted W. Brown, Ohio Secretary of State.

In an effort to get out more of the college-age vote, Mr. Brown has offered the following explanation of the Ohio voting laws:

Generally, students are not eligible to vote in the college community, but may be eligible in their home community. The establishment of a "permanent" residence in the college community may not necessarily change this situation, but each case is decided on its own merits.

Allowing his registration to lapse in another state does not make a student eligible here, nor does marriage to an Ohio resident. The registered voter who wishes to vote via an absentee ballot need only apply for an application by writing his home Board of Elections. The application which must be notar-

ized and returned, will qualify the student for a ballot.

If the Ohio student visits home during October, he may fill out the application and vote during one visit to the elections board.

Out-of-state students are advised to write local election boards, since election laws vary, Mr. Brown said.

## Credit Unions Holding Seminars

Thirty office managers of credit unions from Ohio are here this week for the Interviewing and Financial Counseling Seminar in the Union.

The seminar is sponsored by the Ohio Credit Union League and the University Distributive Education League.

Dr. Chester O. Mills, director of the seminar, said participants will study techniques in interviewing and counseling Ohio Credit Union members in wise use of their earnings.

DEADLINES: 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper, 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's paper, 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper, 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's paper.

RATES: 32¢ per line, 2 lines minimum, average 5 words per line.

SEND COPY to Classified Dept., B-G News, 106 University Hall or phone 353-8411, ext. 3344.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST- A silver Chi Omega pin at Mud Tug. Contact Chi Omega house, Ext. 2496, if found. Reward.

## Rathskeller Open On Daily Basis

Four University students have been hired to permit the fulltime opening of the Rathskeller.

The Rathskeller will be open for lunch on weekdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and for dancing from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. It will be open from six to 11 p.m. on weekends.

## Classifieds

Slide rule lost in Overman Hall. White case. Contact Barb, 401 Treadway. Reward.

### FOR SALE OR RENT

VW Sedan 65, 10,000 miles, excellent, radio, sunproof, white-walls. \$1450. #17 Howard Trailer Park. 353-6831.

1965 Mustang convertible, dark blue, 289 engine. 3-speed. \$1800 or best offer. 353-7784.

FOR SALE. 1962 Studebaker convert., V-8, 4 - speed, 124 N. Enterprise, 353-2401.

1963 VW "Bug" Sedan in excellent condition. \$875. Call Toledo, 385-5537.

Hall for rent. Will cater to parties. Call 823-4975.

New Schwinn, English Racer for sale. Must sell. Contact Jack, George, Willy, Leroy or anyone else hanging near #15 Howard Trailer Court. That's on Thurstin-B.G.

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1959 Triumph TR-3 Roadmaster. White, 4-speed, snowtires. 307 E. Wooster, 353-1705.

### BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Beware Greeks--G. D. I.'s-26, Seepoos-22.

ATTENTION INDEPENDENTS. Shatzel open rush starts Friday at Moon Lake.

Needed. Piano accompanist for singer, female preferred, for information call 354-7123 before 2:30 p.m.



GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER, CHICAGO

"This is the smoothest I can get my naturally curly hair. Gorgeous, isn't it?"

(This is how Georgeanne Alexander looked before using CURL FREE. And these are her words.) "Girls with straight hair tell me I'm lucky to have natural curl. They just don't know! I leave the house with smooth hair...and get back home looking like curlylocks. In the winter it snows and--instant ringlets. And summer humidity makes my hair frizz up and go wild.

"I saw an ad for CURL FREE in a magazine. It said, 'I was a curly-headed baby, but baby look at me now!' The results looked marvelous. I would like to try it."



GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER, CHICAGO

"Look what Curl Free did! So sleek—I can't believe it's me!"

"Oh...it's beautiful! I've always wanted straight hair. Now I've got it. And I did it myself with CURL FREE. Gee, I'm just like the ad: 'I was a curly-headed baby, but baby look at me now!'"—GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER.

Comb those natural curls right out of your hair with cool, creamy CURL FREE. Even if your hair is so tight and curly it puts up a real fight—it will surrender to CURL FREE. Just keep on using it and you'll see.





# Scholler Agrees: Cagers Must Win

By LARRY DONALD  
Special Writer

Ian Fleming has James Bond as a favorite character and Warren Scholler has.....

Well, Warren has had two losing seasons in a row and could use some of the Bondesque winning ability.

Next Monday he starts work with a team many say has to win.

Scholler agrees.

"I'm glad people think we are going to win," he said. "They're right. We should have a big year."

Scholler has four starters and three new faces he's building his hopes around for the year.

"We'll show them a little more excitement this year," he said. "Instead of sitting back and waiting on defense we're going out and get them."

Finding the combination to unlock a winning attitude may be one of his biggest problems.



Warren Scholler

"We have great spirit and the guys tell me they are out to win the conference and play in the NCAA," Scholler said. "But we've got a tough schedule. If we can get off to a good start, beat Wisconsin and Michigan, it will do wonders for us."

Along with three returning regulars, Scholler has three new faces which may play a big part in the saga of basketball here this year.

One is 6-4 Joe Henderson, a junior who came in from Hancock Junior College in California. He played high school ball for Scholler's assistant, Bob Conibear.

Henderson rebounds like Sam Mims and he is a shooter, according to Scholler.

The others are guards Alan Hairston, junior from Port Huron Junior College, and John Compton, sophomore transfer from Tennessee Tech.

They will join veterans Al Dixon, Rich Hendrix, Dan Rinicella and Walt Piatkowski.

Piatkowski may be the key to the Falcons' success.

"Walter should have a great year. He's more serious now," Scholler said.

As a sophomore Piatkowski led the MAC in scoring, but suffered sophomore inconsistency and was weak defensively.

"We're going to work him harder on defense this year," Scholler said. "We have to or they will kill us."

The Falcon skipper said he would go to the press defense more this year.

"We can do it this year, we have the personnel," he said. "Our offense will stick with the fast break and we won't change much there."

There were times last year when his free to wheel and deal offense went flat when there was no floor leader to gather the forces.

This still may be a problem.

"Rich (Hendrix) can do it," Scholler said. "He's had the experience and from his position at guard he can oversee the operation."

"This is a good team and they will get along well," Scholler said. "It is the first year since I've been here we won't have to depend on sophomores."

He's just hoping some of 007's maneuvers won't be needed if things go wrong.



Al Dixon

## Fired-Up Miami To Test Frosh

By TOM HINE  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Miami yearlings will be seeking revenge for last year's 33-14 scalping tonight, when they kick off to the Falcon frosh at Lima.

Bowling Green's frosh, 33-14 victors over Ohio Northern's junior varsity a week ago, will meet Miami, who triumphed over Dayton in their first game 23-6.

Falcon coach Dick Young anticipates a "fired up" band of Redskins to meet his squad, primarily because of the way BG manhandled Miami a season ago.

Turning to the task at hand, Young plans on using the same basic until that so convincingly dropped ONU last week.

Terry Bork and Vern Wireman, both of whom turned in outstanding jobs in the first game, will alternate at quarterback. Probable starting halfbacks are Steve Lanning and Bob Zimpfer. Two candidates, John Smith and Jim

Young, are looking for the nod at fullback.

Passers Bork and Wireman attempted 15 passes against Northern, and completed 10, a 67 percent mark. Total passing yardage was 159 yards, with most of it being hauled in by Zimpfer. Bob snagged three passes for 96 yards and two touchdowns. He also rushed for 30 yards in 7 carries.

Trying to bolster his defensive backfield, Young plans on shifting Joe Green to the monster position, while Frank Torbert replaces him at halfback.

The Falcons report the loss of one name from the roster, as 295 pound tackle Tom Ernst has left school.

## Mira Waits For QB Slot

NEW YORK (AP)-- The Associated Press' back-of-the-week George Mira of San Francisco, hopes to replace John Brodie as the 49-ers' number-one quarterback. But Mira has patience and says:

"Brodie had to wait before he succeeded Y.A. Tittle and Tittle had to wait before he succeeded Frankie Albert."

The comparatively small, 5-11 Mira doesn't think size, or lack of it, will be a deterrent to his becoming a first-stringer. He points out: "I always remember Eddie Lebaron was a little shorter than I am, and he was one of the great ones."

## Ohio Gridders Not On Top

NEW YORK (AP)--Ohio again this week is without an entry in the top ten of the nation's small college football poll.

Four Ohio teams received votes in the balloting: Akron, Baldwin-Wallace, Muskingum and Wittenberg ... but not necessarily in that order.

The also-rans are listed alphabetically.



Walt Piatkowski

## 1967 Coaches Hired

LOS ANGELES (AP)-- The California Angeles announced yesterday the signing of four new coaches for the 1967 season. They are Billy Hermon, Bob Lemon, Don Heffner and Mike Roarke.

This season, Lemon managed the Angels' Seattle Farm Club to the Pacific Coast League Pennant. Hermon started the year as manager of the Boston Red Sox, but was dismissed late in the season.

Heffner also began the season as a major league pilot with the Cincinnati Reds. But he, too, was fired, before the campaign ended. Roarke was a coach with the Detroit Tigers.

All of the Angels' coaches were dismissed after the 1966 season. One of them, Marv Grissom, was hired today by the Chicago White Sox as a pitching coach.

Grissom replaces Ray Berres, who was given another job in the White Sox' organization. Before serving as the Angels' pitching coach for the past six seasons, Grissom pitched for the Giants, Tigers, Red Sox, White Sox and Cardinals.

The White Sox also announced yesterday the purchase of left-handed pitcher Wilbur Wood from the Pittsburgh Pirates' Columbus Farm Team in the International League.

The purchase price was not announced. With Columbus, Wood had a 14 and eight record and led the league in complete games, shutouts, innings pitched and earned run average.

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Russ Jacques

# TU Holds 5 Top Spots In MAC Grid Statistics

Toledo University stars lead or share the top in five of nine individual departments in Mid-American Conference football statistics announced yesterday by Commissioner Bob James.

Junior John Schneider of Toledo Libbey and batterymate Henry Burch of Detroit have a monopoly on passing figures, tailback Rollie Moss is involved in a four-way tie for the scoring lead and sophomore Bernie Ward of Sidney, O., is first in kickoff returns with four for 76 yards.

Schneider, who has triggered

36 aeriels and found the mark 21 times for 235 yards and one score, also is the total offense leader with an overall output of 257 yards in 44 plays for two Conference games.

Burch, senior tight end who sets a record for Ohio Collegians every time he latches onto another pass, had eight completions against the Bobcats and upped his MAC total to 11 for 87 yards.

Moss, big soph tailback from Passaic, N.J., who stands fifth in rushing, has 12 points for the Rockets. Others with a pair of TD's are Ohio's Sam Bogan, W.

Michigan's Tim Maherle and Miami ringleader Bruce Matte.

Next comes Bobcat booter Bill Pataki, the soph specialist who has toed two field goals and three PAT's.

Ohio defensive back Tony Balsamo, junior from Westlake, O., and punter Bob Brown, junior from Napoleon, O., pace two other departments.

Balsamo, a 5-9 bantam who plays defense like a tiger, owns all Bobcat interceptions (three) and that's enough to rule the roost. Brown has averaged 42.3 on 11 punts.

In rushing, Kent's formidable fullback--junior Don Fitzgerald of Sewickley, Pa.--has filtered through enemy frontiers for 216 yards to forge a slim lead over Miami counterpart, Joe Kozar, who has netted 191. Top rushing average belongs to the mighty Matte with 5.2 for 135 yards in 26 carries.

## Notre Dame Big Favorite

SOUTH BEND (AP) --Although second-ranked Notre Dame is heavily favored over North Carolina in Saturday's intersectional football game, Coach Ara Parseghian of the Fighting Irish is not taking the Tarheels lightly.

"North Carolina will be ready for this game emotionally, physically and psychologically," Parseghian said.

Two weeks ago, North Carolina upset Michigan, 21 to 7, and since then has been preparing for its meeting with Notre Dame. Parseghian points out that the Tarheels have size, speed and all the necessary skills.

One of Notre Dame's regular

defensive ends, Tom Rhoads, will not play Saturday. He has a slight shoulder separation and will be replaced by Allen Sack or Ed Vuillemin.

## Two Quarterbacks Too Many--Jacques

By MIKE CORE  
Sports Editor

There is at least one man on the Bowling Green campus that is against the use of two quarterbacks by the Falcon football team. That man is none other than one of the quarterbacks, Russ Jacques.

Jacques, a senior, has been platooned with Dick Waring, also a senior, at the signal calling post for the first three football games this season, and he is the first to admit that the two quarterback system is not working well.

"I think it is better to have just one quarterback because you don't have to worry about your mistakes so much," Jacques said. "If you make one now, you worry that you may be taken out of the game in a play or two. Just one quarterback can forget his mistake and concentrate on the game."

However, Russ admits that the two quarterback system has its advantages.

"With two quarterbacks, one can stand on the sidelines and see things in the opponents defense that the other quarterback on the field may not have time to spot.

"This is what happened with me in the Dayton game," he said. "The coach and I were able to spot some of the holes in the Dayton defense that Dick couldn't see while he was in the game."

Jacques came into the Dayton game in the second half and directed the Falcons to two touchdowns, scoring one of the touchdowns himself and spearheading a second drive with good passing.

Russ feels that the Falcons will eventually settle down to a one quarterback system. He added "I hope it's me."

In a critical analysis of himself Russ had this to say. "I think I can become the number one quarterback. My biggest problem is my passing. I worked all summer on it and I feel I have come a long way.

"One of my biggest disadvantages is my size. I'm only 5-9 and this makes some passing situations difficult because I can't see over the defenders."

Comparing himself to Dick Waring, Russ stated, "Dick is a fine passer, better than I am, but I think I am a better runner. We are probably pretty well matched in other factors such as speed and ball-handling ability."

Russ played high school football at Parma where he made the third team all-state squad in his senior year. He is the only returning letterman for the quarterback position on the Falcons and is the number two punter behind Joe Siesel. He also has pitched for the varsity baseball team here.

So far this football season Russ has thrown 25 passes and completed 12 for 156 yards and a .480 percentage. He has had no passes intercepted and has scored one touchdown, on a run in the Dayton game.

Russ feels that this year's team will come around before long.

"I think we can bounce back from our two defeats. We just have to settle down," he said.

We can't quite figure out what's wrong this season. We have to find that one thing that will put us together as a team. Our offense is our biggest problem right now, but we will get things worked out real soon, I'm sure."

Falcon fans may find out if the problems get worked out this Saturday night at Toledo--and if Russ Jacques will be the number one quarterback.

## McNally Secure

BALTIMORE (WP)--Baltimore's winning pitcher in the final World Series game--Dave McNally--indicated yesterday that had it not been for social security he might not have helped the Orioles win the annual baseball classic.

Sharing a speakers' platform with President Johnson in Baltimore, McNally explained that the social security benefits his mother received while he was young Billings, Montana.

While playing in an American Legion tournament, McNally came to the attention of Baltimore to a professional contract.

## West, Lucas Suffer Injuries

LOS ANGELES (AP)-- With the start of the National Basketball Association season only three days away, the Los Angeles Lakers have a major worry--the condition of star backcourt man Jerry West.

The veteran guard suffered a heel injury in an exhibition game Tuesday night.

It is uncertain whether West will be ready for Saturday nights opening game against Baltimore.

\*\*\*

CINCINNATI (AP)-- A cut finger may keep Jerry Lucas out of the Cincinnati Royals season opener this weekend.

Lucas cut the ring finger of his left hand while trying to unjam a power mower yesterday, suffering a one-inch cut.

Lucas was admitted to Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati and Royals manager Pepper Wilson said it was not known whether he would play Saturday night.



## The "U" Shop's

### Football Contest

Last week's winner - Bob Schmidt

Place an X in the box of the team you think will win Saturday, Oct. 15th. Estimate the total yards gained by B.G.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> PURDUE       | <input type="checkbox"/> MICHIGAN       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> OHIO STATE   | <input type="checkbox"/> MICHIGAN STATE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MIAMI (O)    | <input type="checkbox"/> MARSHALL       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> NORTHWESTERN | <input type="checkbox"/> WISCONSIN      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ARKANSAS     | <input type="checkbox"/> TEXAS          |
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